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TO ALL MEN WHO ARE
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 HAIR THINNING
 and Ladies Who Are Worried About
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 or Their Hair Condition in General
**FREE 3-DAY TESTING SUPPLY
 OF SCALP TONIC**
 Sent to All Readers of This Newspaper
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About the Hair and What It Is Possible
 To Do for Folks Who Have Hair Trouble
 These Men Tested Our Product, Were So Well Pleased
 They Wrote Giving Us Their Experience



Booklet explains how many people may retain and improve their hair condition
 by using the Renair Process. Hair, discovered and perfected by a British
 Hair Specialist. Here is news of real importance to thousands of men and
 women who are worried about their hair. An English firm engaged in treating
 hair and scalp conditions since time ago developed what is known as the Renair
 Process of Scalp Stimulation for helping hair growth. The recorded results
 show that those who have been truly remarkable and it has become widely
 known that those who are worried about their hair are advised to send for
 FREE Three-Day Test Package and learn more about the process and how it
 may possibly help them.

Abundant evidence in the form of reports and actual photographs for users
 testifies to the success of this process. Many such examples are included in the
 free booklet, "The Renair Process for the Hair," which gives full particulars of
 the method and how all who wish may try it in their own home too and learn
 what it may do for them.

These Ladies All Reported Splendid Results From Using
 The Renair Treatment -- So Write for Your
 Three-Day Trial Package



If your hair line is receding at the forehead or thinning at the crown, it is time
 to take action, and see if this condition can be checked. It should be worth
 your while to get this FREE TEST package and illustrated free book titled
 "The Renair Process and the World of Hair Growth." This booklet has helped
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 where hair regrowth was possible. Or if your hair is poor in texture, dry and
 brittle or deficient in quality or quantity, this book tells how these same
 conditions have often been quickly helped by the Renair Process of Scalp
 Stimulation that has pleased and delighted thousands.



USE FREE COUPON BELOW -- GOOD TODAY FOR
 FAMOUS RENAIR THREE-DAY TEST
 and illustrated booklet fully describing the Renair Process for the Hair.
 Thousands who have accepted this free offer have made the test and are mighty
 glad they did. They gratefully tell of benefits following their full use of the
 Renair Process. No claims or promises are offered for any individual case, but
 we take this means of enabling everyone who desires to try the Renair Process
 to make his or her own decision. The Process, for years famous in Great Britain
 and many foreign countries, has now been made with wide acceptance under
 recent introduction in this country. Clip the coupon now and mail today to
 Mr. Frederick Godfrey, Distributor for the Renair Process, 461 McGill St.,
 Montreal, while the matter is fresh in your mind.

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 Mr. Frederick Godfrey (Dept. 13-W),
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 Please send me FREE the booklet, "THE RENAIR Process for the Hair,"
 and FREE 3-day testing package of your scalp stimulant. (You may
 if you wish, enclose 10c in stamps or coins towards postage and packing.)
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____ (PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK CAPITALS)

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—There
 will be tested at Churchill this
 winter for the first time under
 Arctic conditions, along with im-
 proved methods of snow-removing
 and removing equipment for clearing
 airfield runways, it is learned.

The number, type and the tests
 to which the tanks would be put
 remained unknown but indications
 were that the tests would be on
 smaller scale than that of Arctic
 equipment used in Exercise Muskox
 last winter. Seven snowmobiles and
 Shovel-officers and men made up
 the moving force of Exercise Muskox
 which left here in mid-November
 and arrived in Edmonton 81 days
 after after travelling almost 3,000
 miles through Canada's sub-Arctic
 barrens.

Machinery to be tested—including
 the tanks and snow-removing
 equipment, expected to be more pow-
 erful than the type used last year—
 is expected to arrive within a few
 weeks. Much of the preliminary
 work will be in preparing existing
 barracks and the general camp
 area for winter occupancy. Further
 detail must be arranged before the
 present early freeze-up settles
 down to Arctic winter.

Already the few troops here—
 Canada has maintained that her in-
 terest in the north is purely one
 of exploration, research and de-
 fence and the total this winter
 will be 100. The 100 men who
 400 have had their first taste
 of winter. They have manned bul-
 dozers and snows and clear drifts
 runways in order that the single
 tank in the base would
 take off Oct. 27 for Baker In-
 let, 500 miles north. The base
 crew of the former harbor group
 Neopit, which had been in the
 in a cove 40 miles from the post
 which it had just provisioned for
 the winter.

OTTAWA, (CP)—The agricul-
 ture department announced Tues-
 day the annual Dominion-Provincial
 agricultural conference, at which
 Canada's 1947 farm production pro-
 grams will be mapped, will be held
 here this year from Dec. 2 to 4.

Attending the conference will
 be ministers and deputy ministers of
 agriculture from all the provinces,
 representatives of leading farmer
 organizations and principal officials
 of the federal government. J. H. Loman,
 chairman of the agricultural
 advisory committee, will be in
 Agriculture Minister Gardiner
 will welcome the delegates to the
 annual farm show for 1947
 farm production will be reviewed in
 the night. Known salable
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Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister
 of agriculture, and O. S. Loman,
 chairman, probably will attend the
 meeting.

OTTAWA.—The great interest
 being taken in the proposed
 of the Canadian railways for a 30-
 percent increase in freight rates in-
 dicates the matter is one of major
 public importance. J. A. Cross, chief
 commissioner of the Dominion board
 of transport commissioners, said
 Wednesday.

Mr. Cross said correspondence
 in connection with the application
 already voluminous. Representations
 have been received from Manitoba
 and Saskatchewan, and from repre-
 sented bodies in British Columbia,
 Alberta and Saskatchewan. Also
 received from boards of trade, agri-
 cultural organizations and other
 similar bodies from all parts of Can-
 ada.

Mr. Cross said that no decision
 had been reached as to when or
 where the first meeting of the board
 will be held. However, it is believed
 the meeting will not be held before
 next year. This will give all inter-
 ested parties ample opportunity to
 present their views.

OTTAWA, (CP)—The prices
 paid for grain and other farm
 market activities in fuel food
 Tuesday night turned all buyers to
 check the wood prices at the same
 nearest office before making pur-
 chase.

The statement said that because
 many consumers are unfamiliar
 with price regulations "they have
 been unfortunate victims of un-
 scrupulous sellers who have taken
 advantage of their position."
 It said all types of set wood still
 are under price ceilings and all
 licensed dealers have been issued
 schedules listing prices on all
 varieties of wood. These schedules
 should be posted prominently in
 their business places.

CHICAGO, (AP)—A group of war
 veterans forced their way into un-
 rented units of a public housing
 project Monday night and refused
 to leave Tuesday.

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Britain has decided to hold an
 international exhibition in London
 in 1951.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—
 Czechoslovakia, which is cele-
 brating the 20th anniversary of its de-
 voted to the cause of peace and
 the Austrian-Hungarians, at first
 as it might appear, is not so
 simple.

Furthermore, there are exten-
 sive circumstances for a socialist
 planned economy being introduced
 in the two-year period of the re-
 cently approved by parliament.
 These are the opinions of
 the industrial forces, which have
 followed the complete course
 of Czechoslovakia's economic
 struggle.

Aim to End Struggle
 The Czechoslovak people taking
 a solemn oath to carry out the plan
 initiative will not be deterred
 by war losses and German
 plundering, but to reform the
 economy and raise the national
 standard of living a point even
 higher than the 1937 level, in two
 short years.

Nationalization, already accom-
 plished in the case of banks, in-
 surance companies and key in-
 dustries, is one of the most im-
 portant features of the re-
 public's two-year plan, but
 Communist Premier Klement Gott-
 ward indicated privately there will
 be no further nationalization. It
 will take six years to "no collec-
 tive farms" and that the "rights of
 private ownership would be respect-
 ed."

So far 2,200 industrial concerns
 have been nationalized, according
 to the non-Communist minister of
 industry, Bohumil Laschman, a
 Social Democrat. This represents
 93 percent of the country's in-
 dustrial concerns and 81 percent of
 all workers employed in industry.
 As for the external circum-
 stances, economists echo four main
 reasons originally cited by Edward
 Beneš, distinguished president of
 the country, who is not a Communist
 but the nonpartisan arbitrator
 of Czechoslovakia's six major
 parties:

1. Banks, insurance companies
 and industries were plundered by
 the Germans and left at the end of
 the war with worthless marks as
 capital. They would have collapsed
 and the Czechoslovak govern-
 ment not taken them over.
 2. More than 100,000 people
 fled the state through emigration of
 holders of German interests in Sudeten-
 land. Rather than hand it out to
 the Czechs, the government
 seemed fazed to keep it in state control
 as partial reparation for war
 damages caused by Germany.

3. War has caused all Europe
 including countries like England
 and France, to change politically
 and economically. Thus, Czechoslovakia,
 affected by the same forces
 which have caused the Soviet
 Union, to a system containing
 strong socialist elements.
 In Beneš' words: "We are
 geographically, that there are
 Sava and Danube in the Soviet
 Union. It is only natural that its
 Soviet system should have an
 influence on us."
 Beneš then added: "But, at the
 same time we are and shall be a
 parliamentary democracy and shall
 have our own regime and full
 independence. It will be a
 regime in which private property
 is and will be maintained; private
 initiative will not be interfered
 with, nor removed inefficiently."
 The difference between the past
 is that we are now creating three
 types of ownership—private, co-
 operative and state."
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Mrs. Alexander Kollay, 67-year-old Soviet diplomat, who
 has been recognized for this
 year's 22,000 Nobel peace prize
 because of her efforts in bring-
 about peace between Russia and
 the Allies before the surrender
 of Germany. If selected, she
 will be the first Russian citizen
 and the third woman ever to win
 the award.

Mr. Wallace, former Democratic vice
 president and secretary of com-
 munity, Wednesday interpreted the
 election results as meaning "the
 Democratic party will either be-
 come more progressive or it will
 die."
 Mr. Wallace, cited recently from
 President Truman's cabinet after a
 controversy over policy toward Rus-
 sia, said:

"Progressives must not be dis-
 couraged by the outcome of the
 election."
 The Republican congress will in-
 evitably multiply our economic pro-
 blems and the American people will
 fundamentally are always propen-
 sive to their status, will turn to
 turn to liberal leadership for help.
 As a result of this election the
 Democratic party will either accom-
 more progressive or it will die. I
 do not expect it to die."

Native Maori began many pur-
 poses for New Zealand judges to
 use. Recently there was a heated
 dispute as to ownership of
 property. One Maori claimed he
 should be declared the rightful
 owner because he had been
 killed the owner, making him the
 heir by right of conquest.
 The rival countered by saying the
 judge had been his father-
 had been his father-
 He later interjected: "So you
 had the simple right to be
 in you?" The court's final de-
 creed: "That's right, so be it."

Exhibition and Sale
 UNUSUAL AND RARE
 PICTURES
 Original oil paintings, water color drawings,
 petit-point, Baxter prints and china plates
 -- in an exhibition of art, on display on
 the Third Floor. All are beautifully framed
 -- and there is only one of each of these
 pictures. Come in soon to inspect our display

On The Third Floor

The facilities of this Corporation's
 branch office in Edmonton have
 now been expanded to render gen-
 eral trust and agency services. From
 1902, when the Toronto General
 Trusts first opened an office in
 Winnipeg to transact business as
 trustee, executor and agent in
 Manitoba and the Northwest Territories up to
 the present time when it has offices in six cities,
 this Corporation has never looked back. In 1902, total
 assets under administration amounted to \$20 million;
 today to \$277 million, a substantial part of which
 are western assets. Linked with this development have
 been some of the outstanding business men, solicitors
 and leaders in public life in western Canada. Choosing
 this Corporation as your executor and trustee throws
 around your estate the protection of a well-established,
 experienced organization devoted to the administration
 of western estates for more than forty years.

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Report Turgeon
 Going to Ireland
 OTTAWA.—Hon. W. F. A. Tur-
 geon, Canadian ambassador to Bel-
 gium, will become the new Canadian
 high commissioner in Ireland. It has
 been the commission that adjust-
 the transfer of the natural resource
 of Manitoba from the dominion
 to the province.
 There has been no word as to a
 new ambassador to Belgium.

Woodward's

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COATS That Are... Neat Warm and Practical

Lovely, warm coats -- interlined and chamois
 to waist. Shags and heavier weight coatings.
 Shown in many shades, including lighter tones
 and some conservative browns and black. Box
 styles and Hollywood belted models. Sizes 12 to 20.

At Woodward's

\$24.50 \$27.50 and \$29.50

Ladies' Ready To Wear on the Second Floor

WARM SKI SLACKS

Strong, sturdy quality,
 tailored of a warm wool
 fabric in "downhill" and
 cuff style. Slash pockets
 and button fastening.
 Some have handkerchief
 pockets. Others have elastic
 cuffs. Styled in navy and
 brown in sizes 12 to 20.

At Woodward's

\$3.95, \$4.95
 and \$5.95

COSY SKI JACKETS

A handy jacket in poplin
 cloth with full front zip-
 per-elastic waist and two
 front pockets. Warmly
 lined of kasha cloth --
 shades of royal blue and
 red. Sizes 12 to 20.

At Woodward's

\$5.95

ALL WOOL SKI SLACKS

Buy ahead of the snow
 -- and be prepared for
 the cold weather. These
 "downhill" style ski
 slacks, tailored of a fine
 weight cloth are styled
 in shades of brown, grey,
 teal or navy. Sizes 12
 to 20.

At Woodward's

\$10.95

SPORTWEAR SECTION, SECOND FLOOR

Attractive sets for the bathroom -- include a covered clothes hamper,
 waste basket, Kleenex box and a plastic water glass. Made of enameled
 metal and decorated with hand-painted flowers

At Woodward's \$6.95

SO-ED
 (Social and Educational Lectures)
 The fall series of lectures for social education, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.,
 will commence on Thursday, November 7 at 8.00 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.
 Register early, if you wish to join this interesting group for lectures,
 leisure time activities, and fun. You can learn about books, photography,
 hobbies, radio, modern science and many other subjects at So-ed lectures
 and discussions.

November 1946

On Sale
 November
 7, 8 and 9

GROCERY VALUE VALUES

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

New California Dried Fruit Choice Golden Apples, 1 lb.	59c	Lilly's New Soup Vegetable or Tomato, can	9c	Liquid Soap for Laundry or Dish, 28 oz.	47c
Choice Yellow Peaches, 1 lb.	39c	Laundry Starch Liquid, box and Starches, 2 lb.	39c	Canned Fish Sardines, can	8c
Bright Tomato Apples, 1 lb.	55c	Apples, 2 lb.	23c	Salmon Spread, can	29c
Choice Black Cooking Figs, 1 lb.	29c	Almonds, 1 lb.	23c	Cupped Snacks, Smoking Fillets of Young Herring, can	131c
Fancy Liver Figs California, 8 oz. pk.	29c	Walnuts, 1 lb.	43c	Robin Hood Oats with Bran	23c
Black Mission or White Adriatic, pk.	26c	Walnuts, 1 lb.	38c	Lithographed Familiar, 3 lb. pk.	23c

B.C. Canned Fruits

Choice Quality in
 heavy syrup

Red Plums, 12 oz.	12c
Cherries, 20 oz. can	27c
Peaches or 20 oz. can	23c
Apples, 2 lb.	20c
Bartlett Pears, 20c	13c
Popping Corn, white or yellow, 1 lb.	8c
Fruit Flour, use as confectionery, 1 lb.	9c
Ground Rice, 1 lb.	9c
Pickles, 1 lb.	1.19
Gallon jar	1.19

Nuts in the Shell

Choice Quality in
 heavy syrup

Almonds, 1 lb.	47c
Walnuts, 1 lb.	43c
Soft Shell Almonds in Syrup, 1 lb.	93c
Large Walnuts, 1 lb.	70c
Mixed Nuts in Syrup, 1 lb.	43c
Walnuts, 1 lb.	2.85c
Almonds, 1 lb.	1.19
Lemon Juice, can	121c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
 Groceries—Lower Main Floor

FALL TULIPS PLANTING TIME

Named varieties—5 to 7-year plants, each --- 50c
 Solange (buff), Felix Chouart (tricolor), Sarah
 Bernhard (tricolor), medium pink, Lavender
 (light rose), Julia Elie (fragrant, early pink), Dubouché
 (yellow), Nansou (fragrant), white, (late), dark red
 red, Festiva Maxima (pink, pink, pink)
 Iris, Anemone (pink), (pink), (pink), (pink)
 Lily of the Valley, pink, each --- 15c
 Narcissus, each --- 15c
 Fritillaria, 3 lb. pk., each --- 15c
 Chrysanthemums, hardy, for indoors or
 outdoors, each --- 50c
 Five-petal tulips will bloom before Christmas.
 Plants and vegetable section—Lower Main Floor

PEONIES

Named varieties—5 to 7-year plants, each --- 50c
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GET IT AT
 WOODWARD'S

GOVERNOR DEWEY STUMPS NEW YORK CITY IN CAMPAIGN FOR REELECTION

MARIANAS' COMMANDANT SAYS U. S. PACIFIC COAST 'OPEN TO ATTACK'

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LITTLE SHERIFF WITH A BIG JOB—Deputy Sheriff Richard Branno, 3-feet 4-inches "tall," helps Undersheriff Cyril Stewart, 6-feet 3-inches, keep order around the Reno, Nev., courtroom in which Bridget Waters, Irish war bride, is on trial for murder.



TRAINING TABLE—With Harvard threatening to enjoy its first perfect season of football since 1912-13, members of the Crimson eleven talk over plays for a coming game. Clockwise from left end of table are: Thomas Felt, end; Emil Drvaric, guard; Walter Coulson, back; Henry Goethals, back; Thomas Gannon, back; Robert Cowen, back; Nick Rodis, guard; and Vincent Moravec, back.



PROBLEM—How many in this picture? There's a grandmother, a mother and two daughters, another mother and a daughter, an aunt and her niece, and two sisters. In case you're confused, Mrs. J. E. Sulina, left, and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Miller, right, gave birth to daughters on same day at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.



HOPEFUL SMILE—Ronnie Ceglais, 26-year-old Albany wheel chair invalid, smiles broadly as she reads letter from London telling her that she holds a winning Irish Sweepstakes ticket. Now worth \$500, if her horse wins feature, race ticket will be worth thousands.



STUMPIN'—Governor and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey pause for the cameramen as they leave their train in Grand Central Terminal in New York City. Dewey, opposed by Democratic candidate, Senator James Mead, is touring N.Y. in reelection trip.



COLLEGE DRESS—If Virginia Waller, young movie star in "Ladies' Man," were in college she would be one of the better dressed co-eds in this outfit of blue gabardine topped by a blue and white check windbreaker.



A GIFT FOR THE PRESIDENT—Argentine Ambassador to the U.S. Oscar Ivanissevich, left, presents President Truman with a portrait of Gen. Jose De San Martin, South American liberator. Along with the gift the Chief Executive was given a biography of San Martin—"Captain of the Andes"—and a collection of the speeches of President Yrson of Argentina.



PRIZE FELINES—Nabob's Junior of Erdmore, left, Red Tabby, and Nabob's Bing of Erdmore, poke-face Red Tabby, look like they know they are on display at the Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club in New York.



WARNING—Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, above, Commandant of the Marianas, told newsmen the U.S. Navy is not prepared to defend the west coast of U.S. against attack.



THE WINNAH—Juletha Foote, freshman at Illinois State Teachers College, models prize-winning headgear in contest arranged to publicize collegiate homecoming festivities. Here is a woman's hat that really does have a brass band.



RUNAWAY AUTO—When the driver of this new car collapsed over the wheel in New York City, the vehicle zig-zagged through a safety island, veered through a corner parkway, and killed one man. The driver, in a diabetic coma, was removed to a hospital.



HOCKEY SEASON—In one of the warmest fall days in years, the hockey season opened in New York City. Here Boston Bruins Bill Cowley, 10, and Bep Guidolin, 12, get together as they run a puck away from a Ranger player near the Boston goal. The game ended in a 2-3 tie.

Today's Markets

Today's Market Summary

NEW YORK—An early rally effort, based on the election results, proved ineffectual. Prices tumbled fractions to 25 points.

MONTREAL—Stock prices followed Wall Street trends, gains giving way to general losses.

TORONTO—Industrials and golds moved to lower ground in Wednesday trading with mines rallying to cut losses.

Wednesday's Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrial	Rails	Utilities
Nov. 6	217.00	207.00	207.00
Nov. 7	217.00	207.00	207.00

New York Stocks

Stock	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
Alcoa	15.00	14.75
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10.00	9.75
Am. Express	10.00	9.75
Am. Sugar	10.00	9.75
Am. Tobacco	10.00	9.75
Am. Wire	10.00	9.75
Am. Zinc	10.00	9.75
Am. Oil	10.00	9.75
Am. Gas	10.00	9.75
Am. Electric	10.00	9.75
Am. Chemical	10.00	9.75
Am. Paper	10.00	9.75
Am. Textile	10.00	9.75
Am. Rubber	10.00	9.75
Am. Leather	10.00	9.75
Am. Glass	10.00	9.75
Am. Steel	10.00	9.75
Am. Iron	10.00	9.75
Am. Coal	10.00	9.75
Am. Lumber	10.00	9.75
Am. Shipbuilding	10.00	9.75
Am. Ship	10.00	9.75
Am. Marine	10.00	9.75
Am. Navigation	10.00	9.75
Am. Shipping	10.00	9.75
Am. Freight	10.00	9.75
Am. Express	10.00	9.75
Am. Mail	10.00	9.75
Am. Post	10.00	9.75
Am. Telegraph	10.00	9.75
Am. Cable	10.00	9.75
Am. Radio	10.00	9.75
Am. Television	10.00	9.75
Am. Motion Picture	10.00	9.75
Am. Music	10.00	9.75
Am. Book	10.00	9.75
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Am. Radio	10.00	9.75
Am. Television	10.00	9.75
Am. Motion Picture	10.00	9.75
Am. Music	10.00	9.75
Am. Book	10.00	9.75

Unlisted Mines

Stock	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
Am. Zinc	10.00	9.75
Am. Lead	10.00	9.75
Am. Silver	10.00	9.75
Am. Copper	10.00	9.75
Am. Nickel	10.00	9.75
Am. Manganese	10.00	9.75
Am. Iron	10.00	9.75
Am. Steel	10.00	9.75
Am. Coal	10.00	9.75
Am. Lumber	10.00	9.75
Am. Shipbuilding	10.00	9.75
Am. Ship	10.00	9.75
Am. Marine	10.00	9.75
Am. Navigation	10.00	9.75
Am. Shipping	10.00	9.75
Am. Freight	10.00	9.75
Am. Express	10.00	9.75
Am. Mail	10.00	9.75
Am. Post	10.00	9.75
Am. Telegraph	10.00	9.75
Am. Cable	10.00	9.75
Am. Radio	10.00	9.75
Am. Television	10.00	9.75
Am. Motion Picture	10.00	9.75
Am. Music	10.00	9.75
Am. Book	10.00	9.75

Bond Market

Bond	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
U.S. 3%	100.00	99.75
U.S. 4%	100.00	99.75
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U.S. 25%	100.00	99.75
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U.S. 27%	100.00	99.75
U.S. 28%	100.00	99.75
U.S. 29%	100.00	99.75
U.S. 30%	100.00	99.75

Stocks

Stock	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
Am. Zinc	10.00	9.75
Am. Lead	10.00	9.75
Am. Silver	10.00	9.75
Am. Copper	10.00	9.75
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Am. Ship	10.00	9.75
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Am. Shipping	10.00	9.75
Am. Freight	10.00	9.75
Am. Express	10.00	9.75
Am. Mail	10.00	9.75
Am. Post	10.00	9.75
Am. Telegraph	10.00	9.75
Am. Cable	10.00	9.75
Am. Radio	10.00	9.75
Am. Television	10.00	9.75
Am. Motion Picture	10.00	9.75
Am. Music	10.00	9.75
Am. Book	10.00	9.75

Grain Prices



RSM's Fury Awe As Guards Parade

LONDON, (CP)—The loud martial music paused and the waiting boy expressed his admiration by letting his breath out in a long "ooh!"

The boy had his pale Cockney face bent against the sooty railings of Wellington barracks and perhaps he had expected to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, a stone's throw distant. But this was a far finer sight—the guards drilling.

And this was drilling. Elsewhere a sergeant-major may speak gently and privately feel that life goes on even if buttons are dirty, but on the Wellington barracks parade ground not a man stood at ease, and watching officers were tense.

Precision Drills

One squad under a company sergeant-major practised the slow march, their manly, shining boots advancing with the precision of ballet dancers. Another squad hurried back and forth practising the about-turn.

But these operations were of small account, compared with the display of another squad under a regimental sergeant-major.

He was a thin, smooth-faced young man with an auburn unit badge on his sleeve and a long yellow swagger stick in his hand, quite different from the burly, wax-moustached terror of other years, but a regimental sergeant-major nevertheless and in complete command of the parade ground.

All the tall young men drawn up in two long rows gave him their eyes, each with his rifle at the correct slant, each with the point of his cap well down over his nose. Every foot gleamed, every cheek shone as if polished instead of shaved.

Innocence At Confusion

With the air of a man who has explained a thousand times, the RSM said he wanted both lines to turn to the right, when he gave the command, and march away, one man breaking off from the line every two paces. This would provide long lines of soldiers each two paces apart.

At the first sign of trouble the RSM bellowed menacingly but the guardsmen, occupied in concentration, continued to march until each was satisfied according to his own reckoning. They betrayed no surprise when they found themselves elbow to elbow with comrades supposed to be two paces away.

Having turned, they could see from the corner of their eye, the RSM waving his swagger stick.

For the pale boy, his legs trembled about the fence, the RSM's fury was a thing of delight, worth waiting for in the dull autumn morning.

The rest of London went by unseeing.

Wants Vancouver Outlet for North

VANCOUVER, (CP)—George M. Murray, veteran journalist and former member of parliament, believes Vancouver can become at least the second greatest airport in North America if rail, road and air communications are pushed into the Peace River and other northern districts of Canada.

Speaking at a meeting of the advertising and sales bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Mr. Murray said vast commercial possibilities lie in the Peace River district.

He said areas as far as 1,000 miles north of the Peace have not even been surveyed, that the Alaska highway is a commercial artery for at least the first 300 miles, and that a railway into the Peace River country would tie up a great empire.

Mr. Murray said transportation would bring to Vancouver the oil of Fort Norman, the uranium of Great Bear Lake, the gold of Yukon, and timber from the vast stands in the Liard and Mackenzie river areas.

Mr. Murray is publisher of the British River-Litton News at Litton, B.C., and the Alcan News at Fort St. John.

Coast Police Make Big Narcotic Haul

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Alfred E. Goldfinch and Peter Johnson, of Vancouver, were remanded to Nov. 13 when they appeared in police court Monday charged with possession of narcotics in a case which revealed police seizure here of one of the biggest hauls of white heroin in years.

The deadly white heroin, more desirable to drug addicts because of its powerful effects, was cached in an alley in Vancouver's west-end when R.C.M.P. added by city police made the seizure and the arrests. The drugs seized were said to have a value of almost \$2,000 in the underworld.

Police located the cached drug and say it was until the two men appeared at the scene. Officers said Goldfinch was driving an automobile bearing an Ontario license and this also was seized.

It was believed the heroin came from the East.

Francis M. Forde Gets Ottawa Post

CANBERRA, (CP)—The Australian cabinet Tuesday appointed Francis M. Forde, former army minister, high commissioner to Canada to succeed Alfred Stirling, veteran career diplomat.

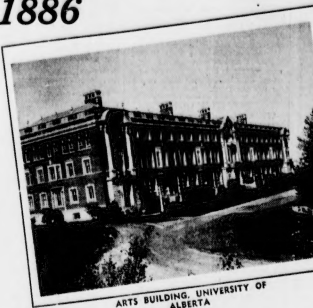
The date when Mr. Forde will assume his duties was not announced. Mr. Stirling has held the commission since January, 1945.

At his last meeting the cabinet will consider appointing either Charles W. Frost, former minister for reparations and minister in charge of war services homes, or John Patrick Brown as minister to Russia.

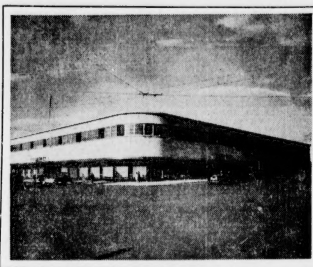
Calgary Names List Of 25 Candidates

CALGARY, (CP)—Twenty-five candidates were nominated for 15 vacant elective civic positions when nominating closed Monday. Elections will be held Nov. 29 for the post of city commissioner and six democratic seats, three positions on the public school board and two on the separate school board.

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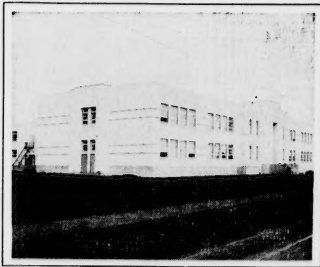
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Seat of the University of Alberta, founded and supported by the Alberta government, Edmonton is the educational and cultural centre of the province. The city has excellent schools and colleges. Educationally, it is a self-contained city. Without going beyond its confines a student may begin in the kindergarten and emerge with a doctor's or master's degree in the arts and sciences.

On the other hand, if a student is of a practical turn of mind, he may obtain a liberal education in technology. For girls, there are opportunities to learn domestic science, dressmaking, and various phases of business. There are both public and separate schools.

Leading the educational field is the University of Alberta, which is situated on the south bank of the Saskatchewan. The campus consists of about 258 acres of land with a river frontage of 2,100 feet and an elevation above water level of about 200 feet. A farm adds another 700 acres to University property.

In general, courses consist of arts and science, applied science, medicine, law and agriculture. There are many courses stemming from these general headings. Last year a fine arts department was added, with special attention being given to music and the drama. There is a library including many thousands of volumes and an extension department carries educational facilities to all sections of the province.

Affiliated with the university are St. Stephen's College, wherein students are trained for service in the United Church, and St. Joseph's College, a Roman Catholic affiliate.

Dr. H. M. Fry was the first president of the university. He was succeeded by Dr. R. C. Wallace, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr and Dr. Robert Newton, who is the current head of the institution.

First lectures were given at the university in 1903 when registration totalled 43. In 1913 attendance had increased to 423. This year the figure approximates 4,000, with students coming from practically every centre in the province and every province in Canada. Some have come from foreign countries. There is one student from Egypt, and next year, several are expected from Greece.

In addition to the academic work, students at the university are encouraged to take an interest in sports, public affairs and the arts.

The public and separate schools carry on under the direction of boards, elected at yearly municipal elections. About 10,000 students are enrolled in the public schools this year. Over and above the regular academic studies, students are given the opportunity of taking courses in home economics, commerce and manual training. Special attention is devoted to those interested in music and other arts and vocations requiring training varying from the regular curriculum.

Sixty years ago there were four churches in Edmonton, namely, the Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican and St. Joachim's. Today the spiritual guidance of Edmontonians is well taken care of by more than 100 churches, representing practically every denomination. Large congregations attend services in all parts of the city. Every effort has been made to provide the finest architecture and construction in the churches, and special pains are taken to insure that music, through excellent organs and large choirs, is given a prominent place in the services.

Residents of Edmonton and the surrounding district are fortunate in the hospital accommodation at their disposal. The Royal Alexandra, University, General, and St. Joseph's hospitals minister to the sick in a manner that has won them the highest standing with the American Hospital Association. Large additions are being made to the Royal Alexandra and St. Joseph's this year. Only last year the Colonel Meekman Pavilion was added to the University Hospital. Named in honor of one of the most distinguished of Alberta's medical practitioners and surgeons, the Pavilion was built by the Dominion government for the care of war veterans. The former Josiah College and subsidiary buildings, built during the recent war, also has been turned into a hospital for veterans, and Indians suffering from tuberculosis.

Alberta College, Edmonton College and McTavish Business College are among the other educational institutions in Edmonton which are providing young people with the varied education required in modern times. Many music teachers are aiding cultural development in developing pianists, violinists, vocalists and other artists.

The Edmonton public libraries, one on the North Side, one on the South Side and one travelling to the outer fringes of the city, boast the third largest reading public among Canadian cities, regardless of population. In addition to its regular library service the Library Board sponsors musical evenings, featuring both live and transcribed music.

Several schools teach dancing and folk singing and dancing festivals are growing in popularity.

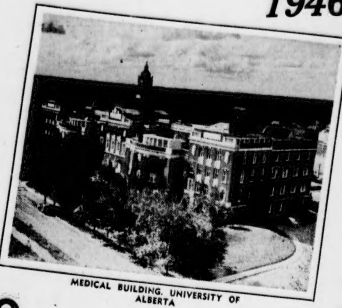
Among the larger and more important Edmonton institutions are the retail stores of the Hudson's Bay Company, The T. Eaton Company (Western) Limited and C. Woodward Limited, all of which by their service to the community, have made a valuable contribution to the upbuilding of the city and its surrounding district.

There are many other fine institutions here, all of which are making a valuable contribution to the life of the city.

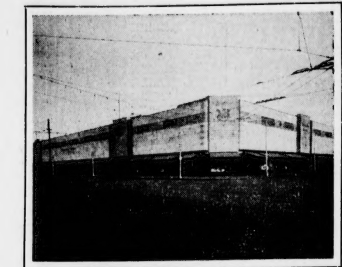
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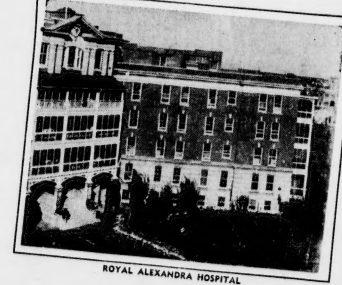
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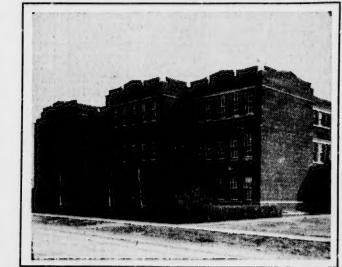
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For the Aged

Pension Plan

Reforms Asked

By Liberals

A considerable change in the present setup of old age pensions will take place if a resolution passed Tuesday at the Edmonton regional conference of the Alberta Liberal Association finds its way to legislation.

The meeting which commenced Tuesday morning under chairmanship of E. C. Fisher was attended by about 15 delegates from districts around Edmonton, and gave endorsement to about 12 resolutions, principal among which was the one on old age pensions reform.

It contended that a national universal system of pensions should be effected at the earliest possible moment, and that the system should abolish the present "means" test. The resolution sought to establish that the amount payable to pensioners should be in keeping with the relevant age, providing a decent standard of living.

Strong opposition to the granting of an application of the board of transport commissioners by the Liberal Association, which demanded an increase of 30 per cent in freight rates was voiced in another resolution.

ON THE MATTER of education there was no dissent in the board of conference favoring in another resolution the assumption by the provincial government of the cost of costs for education in primary and secondary schools.

One resolution condemned the Social Credit Board formed in Alberta, which was under the control of the government, and called for a policy of selective immigration in keeping with the national economy. A criticism that the civil servants of Alberta were underpaid was also made.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS which were passed included a call for the abolition of the board of transport commissioners, and a call for the abolition of the board of transport commissioners, and a call for the abolition of the board of transport commissioners.

The conference closed on a note of optimism, with the delegates expressing their confidence in the Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and also expressing appreciation of the services rendered by Hon. James A. Macdonald, minister of trade and commerce, whose constituency is Edmonton west.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD the resolutions in the national liberal association and other agencies mentioned in their report.

Temperature

Sets Record

Tuesday's high temperature of 55 degrees which was recorded at 2 p.m., broke all existing records for high temperatures on Nov. 5 in past years.

The coldest record was on Nov. 2, 1922, when the mercury climbed up to a high of 61 degrees. Following on the heels of Tuesday's high temperature is the forecast given by the weather office today, saying that the warm spell is over.

Cooler temperatures are expected in the city Thursday. An estimated high of 40 degrees is anticipated. Coupled with the lower temperatures is a forecast for clear skies and strong north-west winds.

Lowest temperature recorded Tuesday was 25 degrees at 7:30 a.m. Overnight low expected tonight is 25 degrees.

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In Calgary

Alta. School Trustees Assn.

Meets Nov. 13

Annual convention of the Alberta School Trustees' Association will be held in the Palliser hotel, Calgary, Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Representing the Edmonton public school board will be Mrs. Elizabeth Stirling Haynes, Mrs. E. C. Butterworth, Mrs. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, H. G. Turner, secretary-treasurer, and two further candidates to be named following the election of the executive.

Highlights of the opening session Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, will be an address by Hon. R. E. Anley, minister of education. Also included in the morning session will be the election of a chairman and an address by President H. E. Spencer. During Wednesday afternoon, an address entitled "What the Mayor can Contribute" will be delivered by Dr. F. S. Morley, and a number of resolutions will be discussed.

ON Wednesday evening trustees from Alberta separate schools will meet in business meeting and banquet.

THE THURSDAY session will be highlighted with a evening address by Most Rev. Bishop P. Carroll. Election of president and vice-president will be featured during the early afternoon.

Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education, will attend the meeting of the technical adviser of school administration, will be present on Wednesday and Thursday.

The supper will be held under his jurisdiction. W. E. Frank, chief superintendent of schools, will attend the Friday session.

THE UNIVERSITY of Alberta campus girls are joyful over the news since they have expressed confidence they will triumph over the laurels no matter what conditions are imposed under the competition regulations.

With the emphasis on gown, carriage, deportment, intelligence and fitness, it is felt here by those who should know that the Alberta girls will go into the competition with justifiable confidence.

From the University of Toronto, word has been received that the girls of the V-neck sweater were by far the most successful in their prize campaign.

THERE IS NO indication in the telegram as to what extent changes of commerce and other business officials thought of their remarks, since most of the V-neck sweaters are manufactured in the United States.

Women's undergraduate leader at the University of British Columbia, Barbara Koloski, has, however, thrown some doubt on just what number of competition it is going to be. In a dispatch Wednesday she is quoted as having said: "I really bathing suits are banned."

And there lies the puzzle which will be a very real one for officials and members of leagues for women.

It has been reaffirmed, however, that Alberta anti-producers are said to be quelling as having said under any set of circumstances in which other, and apparently innocent, queens will fight.

A COMMITTEE has been set up by the University of Alberta, headed by Lillian Gehke, president of the Women's Society, and which is several candidates for the dream queen honors is expected to be announced Saturday evening at the house dance to be held in the Hall Hall.

Elderly City

Man Injured

Getting a foot caught in a trolley bus door and being dragged about 10 feet, retired 62-year-old Joseph Turner, 8022 10th Avenue, is taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital about 5:40 p.m. Tuesday.

When removed in hospital the injured man stated that he was about to board the bus, which was marked at the time when he felt backwards in the pavement. His condition is reported to be not serious. The accident occurred at the intersection of 10th street and Jasper Avenue.

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Windsors Plan Visit to Alberta

ROUHIAMPTON, (CP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor boarded the Queen Elizabeth in a drive for Tuesday, bound for the United States and planning a visit to Alberta before returning to England in the spring, but otherwise uncertain about their future.

In an interview the duke said: "My position today remains as I said in my farewell broadcast in 1936. I am always at the disposal of my country if there is anything useful I can do."

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Atlee Tells M. P.'s Of Manpower Crisis

LONDON, (Reuters) — Prime Minister Atlee Tuesday admitted the parliamentary labor party, consisting of all Labor members of parliament, on Britain's manpower crisis, now generally regarded as the most difficult domestic problem.

The meeting was private and those present were picked out to divulge what Mr. Atlee told them.

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Easy to Get Rich in Canada, Says U.S. Magazine Article

NEW YORK, (CP) — Canada, the land with everything but enough people to take advantage of its natural opportunities, was presented as the latest title: "Why it's easy to get rich in Canada."

This enthusiastic article on the twentieth century's land of opportunity is featured in the December issue of the American magazine, its author, Harriet D. Daniel, 55-year-old natural history expert and writer, says "more opportunities of various kinds are to be found there (in Canada) now than in any other country in the world."



Sees Opportunity Show Individuality

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Canada has big opportunities to express her individuality through arts and crafts, said Chester, director of the extension of the University of Alberta and national president of the Canadian Manufacturers Guild, said Tuesday, Mr. Cameron was addressing the Manitoba branch of the guild.

"The development of the community center program is an achievement indicative of the growing maturity of the west. But this program can only succeed if it meets the needs of all the groups within the community. A full program of arts and crafts is necessary," he said.

U.N. May Move Elsewhere in U.S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UPI) — Preliminary conversations by members of the U.N. Security Council are a tendency to move the entire subject of finding a permanent home for the United Nations headquarters.

This means at the present stage of uncertainty about remaining in the New York area, that one of the major goals would be to move the council headquarters to a more central location, possibly in the U.S. It is obvious the prospect of a move in the official decision-making in Washington is being discussed by 5000 members in 1946 and 1947.

ward another section of the United States.

There is no probability that the committee will recommend, and the council usually agrees, a move in Canada. The site will remain in the country.

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Emigration reduced the population of Western Canada from 1886 and 1931.

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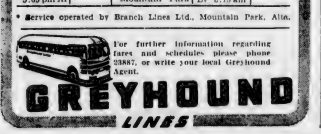
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LONDON (UPI) — Great Britain is paying \$658,400,000 for title to the nationalized coal mines.

But as the industry has been, ministry of fuel statistics show that the average net profit per ton of coal in 1945 was 32 cents. The net profit for the whole industry for the year, on this basis, was about \$55,000,000.

Thus, the compensation for the 1,667 mines now operating represents about 12 years' net profits on the 1945 basis.

Set Secret Hearings

The valuation was reached in a manner that would inspire no criticism in the United States. A tribunal of two judges and an accountant worked out the figure in secret hearings.

Strangely enough, there have been no vociferous protests at the amount set as a fair price. Even Arthur Horner, the Communist secretary of the coal miners' union who disavows with the practice of compensating the mine owners, declares that under the terms of the coal nationalization bill, it is not apparent that there is any "unreasonable price" in the sum decided upon.

Paid in Bonds

It will take years for the money to be finally distributed. At the moment a critical valuation board made up of seven lawyers and accountants are dividing the sum into 25 districts. When this is done, similar boards in each district will determine the division among colliery owners.

The owners will finally be paid in government bonds, which will be convertible within certain limits. If they are held by individuals, the bonds will bear the same interest rate, which at present is about 2½ percent. This income is subject to tax, so the coal mine owners will earn about 1 percent on the money. In other words, if all the bonds are held, the coal owners will then have a net income of about \$2,000,000 annually till the end of time.

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India Votes Join World Bank, Fund

NEW DELHI, India, (UPI) — India's tentative assembly has voted unanimously to confirm India's membership in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

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U.S. Servicemen Reach Churchill

OTTAWA, (CP) — A party of 10 United States servicemen, first of about 100 who will engage with Canadian servicemen in Canada winter tests of military equipment at Churchill, Man., has arrived at the northern port on Hudson bay, it is learned.

They joined a group of Canadians who have been in the area some months preparing administrative offices and buildings for the influx of troops who will man the new northern testing station.

It is understood preliminary tests will start later this month with the station being in full operation by the end of the year. In addition to the Americans about 20 Canadians will participate in the defence exercises.

Dismiss Appeal In Murder Case

TORONTO, (CP) — The Ontario supreme court Tuesday dismissed an appeal by George Popowich and his wife, of Welland, Ont., against a Sept. 12 conviction of murdering Louis Noto, South Toronto merchant, Chief Justice Robertson, at the same time, represented the defendant couple, optimistically sentenced to be hanged Nov. 12, in Dec. 7.

A defence plan to introduce new evidence was quashed when the court refused permission to Counsel A. T. Whitehead to introduce an affidavit which he said would contradict defendant statements of Noto and corroborate Mr. Popowich.

Noto died June 21 of a beating allegedly inflicted by the Popowichs as he was driving on a road near South Toronto. A sum of money had been taken, police said.

710-Pound Yolk Given Free Ktches

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Robert Hughes, 20-year-old Boylls, Ill. youth who weighs 710 pounds, is to get a new pair of trousers free.

Henry Reiter, clothing company official, said the trousers were made by his company after he saw a picture of Hughes and noted his trousers were too small. Hughes needed the trousers. He then went to 120-inch waist, 62-inch high and 46-inch knee.

Reiter said 4½ yards of 60-inch material were used in the trousers.

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ARMS TO FLOW SHARES
TOKYO (AP)—Japan, a once-sterile state on Tokyo bay where Japan launched warships and aircraft carriers, and planes soon will become a factory for pious and automobile parts.

KEEP BRITISH GAS RATION
LONDON, (Reuters)—Gasoline will remain rationed in Britain until next August at least, judging by a hint given in the commons by Post Minister Churchill. He disclosed printing of ration books for March-August, 1947, had begun.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA REQUIRES

A LAW EDITOR, \$6,600-\$4,200, for the Supreme Court at Ottawa.
AN ASSISTANT PARLIAMENTARY REPORTER, \$2,880-\$3,300, for the House of Commons at Ottawa.
AN AGRICULTURAL SCIENTIST, \$3,300-\$3,900; **A TECHNICIAN**, \$2,280-\$2,580, and **A MICRO-ANALYST, FEMALE**, \$2,124-\$2,580, for the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.
A ZOOLOGIST, \$2,580-\$3,000, and **A BOTANIST**, \$2,580-\$3,000, for the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa.
A STATISTICIAN, \$3,300 and **2 PRINCIPAL CLERKS**, \$2,244, for the Department of Veterans Affairs at Ottawa. The Department will accept only those entitled to the Veterans' Preference.
A HEAD CLERK, \$2,700-\$3,000, for the Department of National Health and Welfare at Ottawa.
2 SENIOR AIRWAYS SERVICEMEN (Diesel and 1 Mechanical (x)), \$2,340-\$2,580, for the Department of Transport at Edmonton.
4 LAY INSPECTORS, \$1,824-\$2,124, for the Department of Agriculture at Edmonton.
2 HOSPITAL DIETITIANS, (x), Female, \$2,460 and \$2,124-\$2,280, and **2 ASSISTANT TECHNICIANS**, (x), \$1,824-\$2,124, for the Indian Health Service, Department of National Health and Welfare at Edmonton.
A REGISTRY AND SHELVEY CLERK, \$1,764-\$2,244, for the Library of Parliament at Ottawa.
Several **FIREFIGHTERS**, \$1,764 plus allowance for uniform and protective clothing, for the Department of National Defence at various centres throughout Canada.
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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA
Applications for the positions mentioned (x) should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, 1011-1013 St. James Street, Edmonton.

Rennie Family in Toronto Oppose Czech's Application to Take Name

Mr. Rennie, Toronto butcher, changing his name to Orenda Rennie was taken in court Tuesday by H. P. Parkinson, acting for the Czech Republic, president of the William Rennie Seed Company, limited, chairman of the Toronto harbor commission, and other members of the Rennie family. Rennie Rennie Seed Company, limited, chairman of the Toronto harbor commission, and other members of the Rennie family. Rennie Rennie Seed Company, limited, chairman of the Toronto harbor commission, and other members of the Rennie family.

Shot by Farmer, Youth Recoveres

CALGARY, (CP)—A 14-year-old boy was shot in the knee recently 14 miles northwest of Olds when he and some friends were playing on a farm after dark. It was reported the boys had been away from the farm after dark. It was reported the boys had been away from the farm after dark. It was reported the boys had been away from the farm after dark.

British Convicts Let Room Free; Nearby Villagers Live in Terror

By Frank Swanson
LONDON.—Britain's advanced penal experiments of operating jail without bars, cells or guards had turned into a large headache for officials. During the past 10 days, six prisoners from the jail at Torquay in Gloucestershire have escaped, or walked out, since there were no wardens to stop them. Among the six was a murderer

ing fields without supervision and come and go without guards. So great is their freedom that last week-end two prisoners travelled several miles, broke into a garage, were recaptured by police and returned to "jail" before prison authorities knew they were gone. The experiment has not proved popular with police, who say they devote time to recapture escapes. Nor is the experiment popular with villagers who lock their doors and windows at sunset and are afraid to open them again until morning. Women, in particular, are alarmed.

Is the "BABY BONUS" a Success?

When the family allowance, better known as the "baby bonus," was first started more than a year ago, many parents hailed it with glee, but many tax-weary citizens howled with rage. How does the country feel about it today? How much has it meant to the small wage earner with the large family? What has it cost the taxpayers? These questions are fully answered in an exclusive feature in The Standard this week!

A COMPLETE WINTER WARDROBE FOR \$200?

Snicker all you like at those so-called Bobby Sevens, but those sick chicks know a thing or two about buying clothes! Marilyn Chipman of Winnipeg, Nancy Webster of Toronto, Beverly Barlow of Hamilton and Pamela Haldenby of Montreal, set out recently with \$200 in their jeans and came back with a complete winter wardrobe, with a few pennies still left over for a milk shake! This week, Kate Aitken of The Standard describes in detail the clothes they bought and how much they spent on each item—fully illustrated with pictures!

NEWFOUNDLAND IS TIRED OF BEING BUSHED AROUND!

It takes no biased history book to convince Newfoundlanders that they have been victims in the game of Empire! Kicked around by international diplomacy for so long, they're tired of it. Today, after 12 years of commission government, Newfoundland again debates her future as she prepares to vote on the question of whether she wants to change her present form of government... or hang on to it! This week, staff writer Kenneth Johnston of The Standard writes the story of Newfoundland, its people, its problems and its hopes—out of the most straightforward, informative articles ever written on the subject!

HOLLYWOOD THINKS BRITISH MOVIE IS IMMORAL!

Believe it or not, the gowns that Margaret Lockwood wears in the British movie, "The Wicked Lady", actually shocked the pious Hollywood censor—of all people! So much so that he refused to release the picture to American audiences until the gowns had been re-tailored! See the pictures in The Standard this week showing Margaret Lockwood wearing the much-discussed gowns before and after they had been "improved" by the Hollywood moralists!

IT COST \$4,000 TO MARRY THIS GIRL!

The wedding of Carmela Arnes and Lionel Swift at Valleyfield, Que., may have been a small-town affair... but it cost the girl's father \$4,000! Food included 195 lbs. of chicken salad, 1,500 sandwiches, 1,000 rolls, 10 gallons of ice cream, and a 40-pound cake! This week, The Standard gives you a front-row seat at the wedding with exclusive pictures of this \$4,000 event!

The Standard

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ON SALE TODAY
The week-end newspaper that is different and better

Get Huge Response From Blood Donors

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C. (CP)—Publicized citizens have given five-year-old Johnny a chance to live a normal life with a hemorrhagic disease, Johnny needed many transfusions to save his life, so his doctor, W. M. M. Tones, appealed for blood donors. The response was overwhelming. A nurse at the General hospital here said, "We are very grateful and happy at the response given to the appeal. We have kept a record of all the offers, but there are so many we can't keep count of them." The boy is resting easier now, and hopes for his recovery are raising.

3 Children Die In Alaska Blaze

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, (AP)—Three children burned to death and four other persons were injured critically in a fire Monday, apparently caused from an overturned stove, at nearby Knutson Cove. The dead are: Patrick Griffin, two, and Jean Griffin, five, children of Sam Griffin; and Darlene Barr, nine, daughter of Mrs. Henry Lemke. Three other youngsters and their grandfather, Carl Lemke were in a hospital in a serious condition as result of the fire. Lena seriously injured were Mrs. Lemke and her niece, Shirley Griffin, nine.

Arabs Open Fire On Jew Settlers

JERUSALEM, (Reuters)—Arab villagers opened fire on Jewish settlers at Masuoth Tzithak in the hills south of Jerusalem Tuesday, but when Jewish auxiliary police fired in the air, the Arabs dispersed. Two Jews were slightly injured by stones thrown by the Arabs. The attack was the second in three days by Arabs upon Jewish settlers. Masuoth Tzithak settlement was established a few months ago. The Arabs claim that they have rights on the land which was being plowed by Jews.

Cache of 'Nitro' Found in Calgary

CALGARY, (CP)—A howling cat under the loading platform near the city centre, Tuesday, caused discovery of a cache containing sufficient nitroglycerine to damage severely a large building. Police were called and neutralized the explosive. An employee crawled under the platform to chase away the cat and found an axe and package. The package contained a box filled with detonators and fuse and a bottle containing approximately six ounces of a clear liquid. He poured the liquid on the ground.

C. C. F. to Contest Saskatoon Election

SASKATOON, (CP)—The C.C.F. party will enter a full slate of candidates in the forthcoming Saskatoon city election, it was decided at a meeting of party delegates Monday night. The party will feature a 16-point program with main interest centring on housing, utilities, civic improvement and civic economy.

U.S. ARTIST DIES

NEW YORK, (AP)—Joseph Stella, 60, internationally known painter who pioneered in American modern art, died Tuesday. His paintings had been exhibited in Paris, Naples, Rome and New York. Born in Italy, Stella came to the United States in 1898. WALLEY FLOWED UNDER McBRIDE, B. C. (CP)—Robert Sanson found his fall plowing expensive. He plowed under \$1200 when his waller dropped from his pocket while operating a tractor.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by faulty kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, acids and poisons remain in the system. These backache, headache, rheumatic pain, indigestion and other "kidney" troubles soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly, use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Time-tested, powerful, safe, non-habit-forming. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red seal. Sold everywhere. 10¢



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Elizabeth Woodward Says . . .

Campus Technique



BY ANNE ADAMS
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Dear Miss Woodward: "I'm in the tenth grade and I've been going steady with a boy in the eleventh for two months. He wore my bracelet—and I wore his knee, a friend."

By d'Aleisio



"Oh, that's just my husband practicing his bird call!"

SIDE GLANCES . . . by Galbraith



"I've become afraid to mention spades or shows I once loved around the children—they look at me in a way that makes me feel a hundred years old!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . by Gene Ahern



In your mind it seems a question of either the navy man—or one of the boys at school. It apparently hasn't dawned on you that you can date both. Your parents don't want you to settle down to going with any one boy exclusively at this point. They don't want to see you go serious. A few dates with that older boy have already made you dissatisfied with the boys your own age. In comparison to him, the other boys look like amateurs. And your family think you're raising the gun. Compromise all around is the best solution. I think. Have occasional dates with the navy boy—and dates with your own crowd too—and enjoy them. This is a variety and spice for you!

Dear Miss Woodward: "My friend was over one night, when another couple dropped in unexpectedly. He doesn't like them at all and he broke up completely. It was very awkward, and I did my best to rescue the situation—it was the polite hostess. At soon as the couple left, my boy friend grabbed his hat too—and I haven't seen him since. I phoned him to find out why he acted like that, and all I got was his laugh off. How can I get him back?"

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER



GALS AGLEE . . . by E. Simms Campbell



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . by Gene Ahern

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Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



THE LONGEST ELECTION IN HISTORY
WHEN GREGORY X WAS ELECTED POPE IN 1271 THE BALLOTING LASTED 2 YEARS, 10 MONTHS AND 20 DAYS IT WAS NECESSARY TO REMOVE THE ROOF OF THE ASSEMBLY HALL TO FORCE A DECISION BY THE INCLEMENCY OF THE WEATHER

Your Baby And Mine
BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

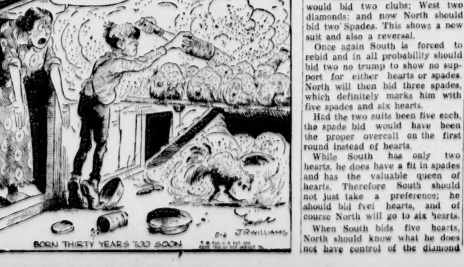
Personal experiences are well-told in this column, but I reserve the right to judge whether they represent good child-rearing practices. If they do not, I think it easier to omit them. This is a letter that mothers will appreciate. Mrs. D. E. S. writes, "I am a nurse but it took me a long time to learn how to feed my child successfully. I do enjoy your column and I find it especially helpful in feeding my baby who is now 11 months old. She has always been a healthy child but I have had to be careful as she becomes upset easily and had diarrhea. "Until she was 9 months old I continued to give her the same amount of cereal, fruit, meat, vegetables, etc. as I had been giving her take it. Consequently she didn't have a good appetite. I thought all the time that it was her fault, until I began a new method of feeding. Now I give her what she wants and as much as she wants. "Sometimes all she will eat will be cottage cheese, may be half a carton full. The next meal she may eat a little cereal and some vegetables as I will give her. If she shows any dislike of a food I take it away and wait several days before trying it again. Then I have found she will devour it. Now, in fact, she is literally eating me out of house and home. "Perhaps, after a period of two or three days, she does not get balanced diet. But, by the end of the week she has had everything she needs and more. "Many a mother thinks her baby is a feeding problem when it is due to the way she is fed. My child does not, have upset stomachs or diarrhea since I started this method. I think a child, regardless of age, knows how much and what the world to eat. "An experiment on self-selected diets by year-old babies is the classic one used by Dr. Clara M. Anderson, to prove that if given a wide assortment of good foods children will eat what they need and will eat them in the proper amounts. You've proved that in your own home experiments. And authorities today applaud that practice without reservation. Children know when they want to eat and how much. We seldom let them have opportunity to prove it to do. "Our leaflet No. 26 'Diet from One to Two Years' may be had as a guide. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of The Edmonton Bulletin."

Bridge
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

One of Chicago's oldest bridge clubs, The Bridge Players Club, operated by Mrs. Lesley Pope Cook and Mrs. Madeline Anderson, is doing very well in its new quarters at the Hamilton Hotel. Their hands have played the club, and was sent to us for an opinion on an argument concerning it. The bidding given is the way it happened at the club. In my opinion North should show the heart suit first, but I do not have his two heart bid as it is apt to reveal the hand. After a free bid by North, South is practically forced to rebid; therefore, one heart, South.

Make it plenty long. I want enough material for curtains, a bedspread, and guest towels.

OUT OUR WAY . . . by I. R. Williams



Dorothy Dix Says —

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl 20 years old. When my mother died I took her place in the house, doing all of the cooking and cleaning and washing and making a comfortable home. We are a large family, my father and seven brothers. Five are the service men, two are at home. The youngest is 21 and the oldest is 40. I have to be at home all the time as some of them do night work and have to have irregular meals. I work my fingers to the bone, but no one appreciates what I do and they do not give me a cent of money for my work. I am very unhappy and I feel like my heart is falling to pieces day by day. Please advise me before it dies.

SLAVE SISTER

Answer: Forget your heartaches and concentrate on acquiring internal fortitude. Courage is what you need. Brace up and tell those selfish brothers of yours just exactly where they get off, and they are either going to give you the salary they would have to pay a high these days—or else you are going to leave them flat and get a job where you are appreciated. I am very unhappy and I feel like my heart is falling to pieces day by day. Please advise me before it dies.

UNDECIDED

Answer: I think you should go back to the Navy if that is the life you like and to which you long to return. You have spent five years your life and security for your old age if you are orphan and in addition, you have the consolation of knowing you are serving your country.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 19 years old and engaged to be married to a young man who is an orphan and has no living relatives or a guardian. He is not of age and we find before he can get a marriage license that there will have to be a public guardian appointed for him. How do we go about doing this?

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

Answer: Don't be a cradle snatcher. If you are only 19 and he is younger, if you are not yet 21, he is a man and old enough to be a public guardian appointed for him. How do we go about doing this?

Former Senator

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33 Red (ab.)
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36 Comparative suffix
37 Half
38 Conscript
39 Litera
40 Scrape
41 Open space
42 Exclamation
43 Heat
44 Repeat
45 Indiana
46 Sennar

THE HISTORY OF CANNES, second largest city on the French Riviera, can be traced as far back as 400 B. C. It was known as Antipolis, the capital of the Ophibates.

Heat a little cosmetic oil. Apply it to the throat with gentle upward strokes. Leave it on until ready to make up. Blot off surplus oil. Apply powder with an upsway of your puff. Add pearls—and your throat will look as young as you are!

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Why Grow Old?



Every organ of the body profits from exercise and if your body profits as Actress Jane Barker's (above) you'll be satisfied won't you?

By JOSEPHINE LOMAN

The woman who says "I do not exercise" is not telling the truth because our bodies are on a 24-hour exercise program for as many days as we live.

WE BREATHE constantly, thus our poisons through the skin constantly, and our hearts never stop. The muscles of our body are arranged in pairs and each one pulls slightly in the opposite direction. Just enough to maintain perfect balance. This is another way of saying that our muscles are in a constant state of mild contraction.

If one of our elastic bands should become loose we would go haywire in a big way. When you bend your arm toward your body one set of muscles contracts and the other stretches.

Our bodies thrive on exercise. The kind I have just been describing is a nature's variety which keeps the body balanced and functioning. We could certainly give nature a boost by adding an extra portion of exercise to our daily routine.

IN OUR modern day men and women have practically discarded the physical activity which comes in everyday tasks. There are more and more labor saving devices and more and more people, especially at the high income level, have work done for them. As a result, many muscles are practically unused.

IF YOU wish to have suggestions for building up your energy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 36 "Pep" Address Josephine Loman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

The big game hunting and fishing license in Wyoming has been increased from \$25 to \$100 for non-resident sportsmen.

The Library of Congress is the largest and most expensive library building in the world. Its original cost was about \$7,000,000.

Deer sometimes eat their shed antlers after their calcium content.

Answer to previous tests

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL		
17 Pictured member of the U. S. Federal Security Agency	23 Plural ending	45 English	46 Worthless (Bib.)
18 Place alone	24 Area measure	47 Wry god	48 Iron (symbol)
19 Fastened	25 Huges (ab.)	49 Venerate	50 Parity
20 Fish spawn	26 Sun god	51 She formerly	52 Get out in the
21 Decapitate	27 Trick	53 1901	54 North Carc.
22 Obscure	28 1901	55 Greek letter	56 Iron (ab.)
23 Plural ending	29 Greek letter	57 Fish	57 Wry god
24 Area measure	30 Fish	58 Avicenne	58 Parity
25 Huges (ab.)	31 Avicenne	59 Feet	59 Get out in the
26 Sun god	32 Feet	60 Red (ab.)	60 North Carc.
27 Trick	33 Red (ab.)	61 Anent	61 Iron (ab.)
28 1901	34 Anent	62 Nova Scotia (ab.)	62 Wry god
29 Greek letter	35 Nova Scotia (ab.)	63 Comparative suffix	63 Parity
30 Fish	36 Comparative suffix	64 Half	64 Wry god
31 Avicenne	64 Half	65 Conscript	65 Parity
32 Feet	65 Conscript	66 Litera	66 Wry god
33 Red (ab.)	66 Litera	67 Scrape	67 Parity
34 Anent	67 Scrape	68 Open space	68 Wry god
35 Nova Scotia (ab.)	68 Open space	69 Exclamation	69 Parity
36 Comparative suffix	69 Exclamation	70 Heat	70 Wry god
37 Half	70 Heat	71 Repeat	71 Parity
38 Conscript	71 Repeat	72 Indiana	72 Wry god
39 Litera	72 Indiana	73 Sennar	73 Parity
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By FAGALY AND SHORTEN



